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THE OMEGAN

THETA
UPSILON
OMEGA

December, 1926

Volume III
Number 4

Theta Upsilon Omega

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Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Gamma Alpha, 507 River Terrace, Hoboken, N.J.
Stevens Institute of Technology

Delta Alpha, 1106 W. Oregon St., Urbana, Illinois.
University of Illinois

Epsilon Alpha, 1915 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University

Zeta Alpha, 103 Brown St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Bucknell University

Eta Alpha, 1765 Q St., N. W., Washington, D.C.
George Washington University

Theta Alpha, Durham, N.H.
University of New Hampshire

Iota Alpha, 134 E. Beaver Ave., State College, Pa.
Pennsylvania State College

Kappa Alpha, Davidson, N.C.
Davidson College

Lambda Alpha, New Wilmington, Pa.
Westminster College

Beta Beta, Oxford, Ohio
Miami University

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University of California

THE OMEGAN *of*

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

MARTIN E. JANSSON, *Editor*

VOLUME III DECEMBER NUMBER 4

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Thomas C. Cochran, M.C.

THE OMEGAN

VOLUME THREE DECEMBER, 1926 NUMBER FOUR

Thomas C. Cochran, Lambda Alpha '01, Elected to Congress

BY DEAN ANDERSON, Λ A '28

Among the alumni to whom Westminster College and Lambda Alpha chapter point with pride is Thomas C. Cochran.

Mr. Cochran was born in Sheakleyville, Mercer County, Pennsylvania, on November 30, 1877. He completed his primary education in the schools at Mercer, Pennsylvania, completing his high school work in 1896. He matriculated at Westminster in 1897, and completed the classical course in 1901, graduating *magna cum laude.* His college career was an exceptionally brilliant one. He was of versatile character as evidenced by his participation in such things as athletics, forensics, and journalism. One of his former teachers recently said: "Cochran was perhaps the most distinguished Westminster student of his day, and was certainly one of the most brilliant and solid college men that I have ever had the privilege of teaching."

After graduation, Mr. Cochran spent a year teaching Greek and Constitutional Law in Mercer Academy, and then entered upon the study of law in the office of his father, W. H. Cochran.

He was admitted to the bar of Mercer County, October 19, 1903, and practiced law until 1906, when he was elected District Attorney, serving in that capacity until 1909.

Mr. Cochran has successively been admitted to practise before the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the United States District Court, and the Circuit Court of the United States. He is a member of the bar associations of his county, the State of Pennsylvania, and the American Bar Association.

(Continued on Page 252)

T. U. O. Stars in Football

At the present writing the football season is drawing to a close. While there are still possibilities of star football players being "discovered," the performances to date have demonstrated the calibre of the varsity players who are members of T. U. O.

At least six of our chapters claim varsity players among their groups, and four of these the captains of their respective football teams. These latter are Bert Griffin at the University of California, Ben Cresse of Temple University, L. W. Lewis of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Paul Montgomery of Westminster College.

We have received no reports from Beta Alpha or Lambda Alpha on the performance of their men this year.

The Herald at Davidson College writes:

"Paul Maulden, master of our chapter, is working hard on the football squad, and has seen action in almost every game Davidson has played. Dan Leftwich had the misfortune of fracturing his ankle in the second game, and has been unable to play. He is better now and should get into the last two games." Davidson College had the satisfaction of vanquishing its traditional enemy, the University of North Carolina, on November 13 by a score of 10 to 0.

Paul Maulden

Bucknell has a very promising sophomore right tackle in F. B. Mitchell, of Madison, New Jersey. "Mitch" had the misfortune of tearing a ligament in his leg while playing against the Haskell Indians at Lawrence, Kansas, on October 30. He was consigned to crutches for about ten days after his injury but is now fully recovered.

At Temple University

Three members of T.U.O., pledged and active, have helped to keep Temple's goal line uncrossed in the first four games of the

present football season. Even the loss of part of the remaining games cannot keep the season from being anything but a success from the viewpoint of the students of the school and of the members of the team. That three of the truly outstanding members of the team are members of Epsilon Alpha Chapter is particularly gratifying owing to the success of the team this year. They are Arthur B. Cresse, captain and quarterback, and Pledge Brothers Lyndell Ashburn, guard, and David Buchanan, tackle.

Capt. A. B. Cresse

Captain Cresse has been kept from some of the games because of an injured ankle but here is what the *Temple University Weekly* thinks of his playing on Saturday, October 23, against Schuylkill College. "Starting his first game of the season last Saturday, Captain Ben Cresse made a brilliant début. By grabbing a pass from mid-air and running forty yards for a touchdown, he stood out as a main cog in the offense of the Cherry and White team. In addition to this, the generalship he displayed while running his team caused much favorable comment. The appearance of Captain Cresse in Saturday's game added another experienced back to Coach Miller's already fleet quartet of ball-carriers. From now on it is likely that, barring further injuries, he will appear regularly in the remaining contests."

Ashburn won a regular place on the squad by his great work in the last few games of last season. He is one of the heaviest men on the team and has been a big factor in the magnificent defense for which the team has won its biggest reputation. "Captain" Ashburn takes his nick-name from being captain of the life-guard squad at Cape May, New Jersey.

David Buchanan, rightfully called "Red" is playing his first year on the Temple team and is one of the hardest fighting men on

the squad. He has won a regular position on the varsity and is a valuable player.

Felton Turner, Herald at the University of California, writes:

"As a result of freshman football, two more numeral sweaters belong to the bunch. Harry Gill, '30, and Nestor Paiva, '30, both linesmen, made themselves felt in the game with the U. S. C. frosh, playing additional time against the Stanford yearlings, November 6th. Harry, the younger brother of Frank 'Red' Gill, '28, looks like real varsity material, while Nestor Paiva stands a good chance of breaking in.

Lyndell Ashburn

"Red Gill played his first varsity game against Oregon, getting in enough time so that he is sure to get his big 'C'. Red is a smooth football player. His work in the oil fields this summer has put him in fine shape; he is a shifty runner and a hard man to tackle. San Francisco Bay region papers have been writing a lot about the new Redheaded sensation."

Of the Washington-U. C. game November 6, in which Red Gill played left half throughout, the *Daily Californian* says:

"Gill and Jabs were the shining lights in the Bear backfield, while the whole line played excellent football."

LeRoy Cummings Analyzes Coast Situation

The whole situation on the Pacific Coast up until the early part of last month is summed up by F. LeRoy Cummings, Γ B '26, in the following report:

Three wise men of the east have invaded the Pacific Coast football world and two are making things miserable for the home grown hopes and talent.

First and foremost is Glenn Scobey Warner, the venerable "Pop," late of Pittsburgh. "Pop" is head coach at Stanford University and by the time the ink on this article has dried Stanford will probably be king of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Warner has made merry at the expense of another famous easterner, Howard Jones, late of Iowa. Jones is Coach of the University of Southern California eleven and until Stanford beat the Trojans 13 to 12, Jones was the greatest guy in all Los Angeles.

David Buchanan

Captain John J. McEwan is the third eastern coach at the helm of a western team. McEwan came to the University of Orgeon from West Point and although Oregon has not done so well this season, it holds a victory over California. And so does every other conference team that has met the Bears this season.

California is at the bottom of the cycle. After five years without a defeat, the Bears have fallen and will be lucky to win a game this fall. As this is written California must still face Washington, Nevada and Stanford. They may beat Nevada.

Football on the coast this fall has been marked by the almost general use of the shift. St. Mary's, Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, and U.S.C. are all using it. The Trojans of U.S.C. have a shift of their own invented by Jones. The entire line shifts into place from the huddle system.

St. Mary's, a small school of 400 students located at Oakland, California, has one of the best teams on the coast. The Saints are coached by Edward Madigan, former Notre Dame center. His team has been compared to Rockne's Four Horsemen eleven and

they may meet a strong eastern eleven in a post-season game.

Stars of national prominence on the coast are few this fall. The most outstanding is Larry Bettencourt, center on the St. Mary's eleven. Bettencourt is of all-American calibre and is likely to be chosen on several mythical teams.

Morton Kaer of the University of Southern California looks to be the best back in the west and is almost certain of a place on the first all-American eleven. Kaer plays quarterback and is a triple threat man.

At California, Captain Bert Griffin, Gamma Beta, has been playing fine football on a losing team. Bert is a real plunging fullback. "Red" Gill, ΓB, '29, is the most likely find on the California squad and is playing a regular halfback position.

The only team threatening Stanford's supremacy is the Oregon Agricultural College eleven. The Aggie team has 17 men over six feet tall on the squad. It is a powerful machine that lacks only finish. They have won three conference games without a defeat but must meet U.C.S. The Trojans are favored to win this game, which, barring upsets, will give Stanford the championship.

Washington, last season's title holder, has been beaten. The loss of George Wilson broke up the northern eleven.

The Pacific Coast conference is composed of nine teams and covers a territory larger than any other conference in the country. Members are the University of Southern California, Stanford, University of California, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Washington, Washington State, University of Idaho and the University of Montana.

Editor's Note: Just as this goes to press, comes word that California beat Nevada, 20-6, on Saturday, November 13.

And Now a Chicago Club of T. U. O.

The machinery for organizing a Chicago Club of T.U.O. was set into motion on August 30 at the Allerton Hotel, Chicago, on the occasion of the pre-registration banquet of Delta Alpha chapter. At that time a suggestion was made to the chair that the organization of a Chicago Club would be worth serious consideration. W. K. Wanner, ΔA, '25, and T. K. Hull, ΔA, '26, were appointed as a committee to make the necessary arrangements for an initial meeting.

These plans culminated in an organization meeting, held in conjunction with a banquet on November 6, 1926, at the City Club, Plymouth Court, Chicago. A constitution was drawn up, of which the following were the principal features:

Membership open to any member of Theta Upsilon Omega residing in Chicago and vicinity, of whatever class except that of active membership in any member chapter.

Meetings are to be held regularly on the last Friday of each month at six-thirty P.M. at the City Club. Dinner will be served.

The officers shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. These shall be elected at the regular meeting in November and serve one year.

Dues are one dollar a year, with assessments as necessary.

After the constitution had been drawn up and voted upon, it was signed by the following men as charter members:

Thomas K. Hull, ΔA '26
Walter M. Edwards, ΔA '26
Milton E. St. Peter, ΔA '26
Frederick T. Calkins
E. D. Hensler, ΔA '25
C. R. Drenk, ΔA '26
James E. Stevens, HA '25
Philip G. Evans, ΔA '23
L. H. Braun, ΔA '23
W. K. Wanner, ΔA '25
J. L. Gathercoal, ΔA '27
Donald Carr Sorenson, ΔA '26

(Concluded on Page 252)

Campus Journalism a Specialty Among T. U. O. 's

From a survey recently made it becomes evident that T.U.O.'s are identified more with campus journalism than with perhaps any other student activity. Our survey was limited to the more responsible positions on the various papers, with the following results.

In the group of newspapers, there are three subdivisions; weeklies, semi-weeklies, and dailies. In the first of these we find David E. Wilson, E A '27, editor; B. S. Fuller, E A '28, managing editor, and H. H. Westenberger, E A '28, exchange editor of *The Temple University Weekly;* H. M. Baggett, H A '28, managing editor; H. H. James, H A '27, associate editor; Horace W. Domigan, H A '27, sports editor; Joe D. Walstrom, H A '28, editor of the literary supplement; and Sherman E. Johnson, H A '29, senior reporter, all of *The University Hatchet;* V. W. McHail, Z A '28, news editor of *The Bucknellian;* Frank Moretti, A A '27, business manager, and Paul Gibson, A A '28, associate editor, of *The Holcad;* and F. T. Johnson, B A '28, junior editor of *The Tech News.* George Fisher, I A '27, is managing editor of *The Penn State Collegian,* a semi-weekly publication. Philip Dickinson, Γ B '27, is a senior telegraph editor and William Taylor, Γ B '29, is sophomore editor of *The Daily Californian.*

David E. Wilson, E A '27

The next group is of those working on the college annuals. V. W. McHail, Z A '28, is editor of *L'Agenda,* P. T. Lemmon, E A '27, business manager of *The Templar,* Henry H. James, H A '27, member of the board of editors of *The Cherry Tree;* Halden Williams, A A '28, editor of *The Argo,* and Floyd E. Moffitt, Γ B '28, junior manager of *The Blue and Gold.*

The comic magazines are well represented by Fred Youngman, H A Law '27, editing the reborn *Ghost*, D. W. Anderson, Z A '27, business manager of *The Belle Hop*, and R. B. Patch, Δ A '28, and P. A. Bezy, Δ A '28, in some capacities on *The Siren*.

In order to introduce these men and their work, we are presenting in the following as many individual accounts as we have been able to obtain from the chapter Heralds.

David E. Wilson

The highest position on the staff of the *Temple University Weekly* that may be held by a student is that of Student Editor. The Temple student best qualified by past experience and service to hold this place is David E. Wilson, E A '27. The Weekly is the official publication of the University.

Burdett S. Fuller, E A '28

Brother Wilson came to Temple from Central High School, Philadelphia, where he won a college scholarship by his scholastic ability. He at once took an active interest in the university publication, serving as Circulation Manager during his freshman year. Brother Walter Herkness was at that time Student Editor.

The next three years saw Brother Wilson step from Assistant Managing Editor in 1924-25 to Assistant Editor in 1925-26. This year he was unanimously chosen for the position of Student Editor.

In connection with his duties on the Weekly staff, Brother Wilson has served as Secretary and Associate Editor of *The Templar* year book for three years. Temple sporting articles in the four leading Philadelphia newspapers are handled by him. For the past two seasons he has won his letter as manager of the Varsity Basketball team.

Brother Wilson became a member of Theta Upsilon Omega in 1924 and is a charter member of the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity.

Burdett S. Fuller

Burdett Fuller was Managing Editor of the High School paper in West Philadelphia High School before coming to Temple in 1924. He at once joined the Weekly staff as Assistant Circulation Manager, becoming Exchange Editor in 1925. This year Burt was chosen for the important position of Managing Editor.

Paisley T. Lemmon, E A '27

When it came to picking a Sports Editor for the *Templar*, university yearbook, Brother Fuller, who is the varsity track team's star javelin thrower, was the logical choice because of his editorial and athletic experience.

Brother Fuller is President of the Junior Class in the School of Commerce, treasurer of the News Club and a member of the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity.

Paisley T. Lemmon

It was largely through the efforts of Brother Paisley T. Lemmon that the 1926 *Templar* was a success. In recognition of his executive ability, Brother Lemmon was chosen for the all-important office of Business Manager on the *Templar* year book staff for the issue to appear in 1927.

Brother Lemmon is a worker; one of those quiet men to whom is given the hardest assignment in the organization because he is sure to come through. Paisley is Chairman of the Publications Committee of the Student Council and Scribe of Epsilon Alpha Chapter. His home is in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Philip P. Dickinson, '27

Journalist, scholar, engineer and athlete, well portrays the varied roles that Phil Dickinson has filled during the three years of his college career.

Graduating from Alameda High School in 1923 after having taken an active interest in the school paper and having played varsity baseball, Phil was rushed to the house by his older brother, "Phoney" Dickinson, '24, as a nugget indeed.

Philip P. Dickinson, Γ Β '27

In his first year Phil carried twenty hours of work in engineering, played freshman baseball and in addition made his appointment as sophomore editor of the *Daily Californian*. Since his freshman year, he has divided his attention between the *Cal* and his studies, with unqualified success in both. A junior appointment on the staff came as a matter of course, and Phil now holds down the responsible position of senior wire editor on the *Cal* and has been baseball section editor of the *Blue and Gold* for two years.

In recognition of his work, Phil has been elected to Phi Phi, Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi.

Floyd E. Moffitt, '28

At California, all sports and activities entailing managerial work are under the student managerial system, under which sophomores, directed by the junior managers, who in turn, are under the head of the one senior manager, are responsible for the direction of the activity.

Floyd E. Moffitt, Γ Β '28

"Chick" Moffitt found managerial work on the *Blue and Gold,* California annual, to his liking, and led the sophomore men of last year to a junior appointment, one of three.

The juniors have led competing staffs in the fall reservation drive for B. and G. assessments, and "Moffitt's Morons" as the staff was named, had the highest per capita sales average, a big boost toward the coveted manager's position. Chick has made Phi Beta and Beta Tau, managerial honor society. And as a matter of interest, Chick has been chosen delegate to represent Gamma Beta at the 1926 National Convocation.

J. William Taylor, '29

Bill Taylor, '09, came to college with a tenor voice that won quick recognition in the Glee Club, and has, with Floyd Moffitt, worked up a banjo and guitar act that has been enthusiastically received wherever the Collegians have gone.

Bill has also started out in the footsteps of Phil Dickinson on the *Californian* and, having won his sophomore appointment, seems destined to advance farther with his newspaper work.

Douglas W. Anderson

"'Andy' never worries. Life holds no tremors for him, for with a bright smile and a cheery 'Hello' for everyone 'Doug's' circle of friends constantly increases," says *L'Agenda*, and it has

Douglas W. Anderson

portrayed one side of his character, perhaps the most evident side. The other is just as true to its type.

J. William Taylor, Γ B '29

"Andy's" managerial abilities first came to light at Bucknell in his work with the Freshman Hop Committee. During this same year, he was also a member of the band, being elected secretary of that organization for his second year and treasurer for his junior year. During his sophomore and junior years, he was also assistant baseball manager and on the staff of *The Bell Hop*, Bucknell's humorous monthly, being advertising manager his junior year and business manager his senior year. He is also doing his part in enforcing the school rules by serving as a member of the Inter-class Council this year.

"Doug" was elected representative of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, to its national convention at Berkeley, California.

Vincent W. McHail

D. W. Anderson, Z A '27

Vincent W. McHail has successfully combined scholarship and outside activity. During his entire attendance at Bucknell he has received straight A; the following activities vouch for the other part.

During his freshman year, "Vin" gave promise of his future leadership in things journalistic and social by being elected the associate editor of the Y. M. C. A. handbook, member of the cabinet of that organization, and member of the committee for the "Freshman Hop."

During the rest of his time at Bucknell, he has been made news editor of the *Bucknellian*, the university weekly; editor-in-chief of *L'Agenda*, the university year-book; member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity; member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary scholastic mathematical fraternity; sergeant-at-arms of the Kent Pre-Legal Society; and member of the University band, playing an alto horn. He is also editor of the fraternity paper, which is published every six weeks. Due to his many editorial duties, he was forced to resign his position as editor in-chief of the Y. M. C. A. handbook for 1926-27.

A Letter from the Arch Master

Dear T. U. O.'s:

The time for the 1926 Convocation—the fourth in our history—is upon us.

I wonder if the great importance of these annual gatherings is fully appreciated. Of course there is that pleasure in meeting our brothers, the real delight of which only those who've attended a convention may know. But there is more than the pleasant association, the exchange of experiences. As I conceive it, the fundamental purpose of a meeting between the national officers and the duly appointed representatives of each chapter near the close of each year is to review the accomplishments of the past twelve-month, to take steps that will insure added and greater development in the year ahead.

A careful survey of the events, activities, and attainments of the past will indicate weaknesses, channels wherein greater effort must be used, new goals which may be accomplished. At New Wilmington we want to determine wherein we have failed and why. We want to take steps that will augment our numbers and add to our strength and prestige in the fraternity world. We want to adopt such rules and regulations as will insure a more efficient organization, a more firmly united fraternity.

If it is felt that proper progress has not been made in the way of expansion, let us determine the cause, and prescribe a remedy. In this connection it should be stated that much has

been done that may not appear in tangible results, though actually a distinct gain. There is a demand in this direction for the active, yet tactful aid of every member of the fraternity, especially our alumni, whether or not they may be situated near institutions where we are not represented. We want additional chapters, but we may not deliberately invite petitions. Rather our efforts should be directed to creating unobtrusively an interest on the part of promising local organizations that they may on their own initiative seek after us.

An important step in strengthening the internal organization would be taken if definite requirements for annual inspections of chapters were adopted. Several things would be accomplished; the chapter would realize that the national organization is keenly interested in its welfare; where difficult problems arise, an inspection would help to solve or entirely eliminate them; and the national would be apprised of the financial condition of its chapters.

All general college fraternities today are giving much thought to the matter of better scholarship. Theta Upsilon Omega is among the leaders in this movement. Much has been done, much remains to be done. Here again, the members of each chapter have an important duty to perform, a great service to render. If Theta Upsilon Omega is to be the leader we expect and hope it to be, there must be an honest effort on the part of every one to strengthen our scholastic standing. To those of our number who have by their diligence won prizes for high scholarship, great honor is due. Let others strive to duplicate such accomplishments.

To actives and alumni alike, I say, remember that we all need our qaurterly, THE OMEGAN. We must insure its success, we must determine to make it a permanent and continuously growing institution. A life subscription is the only real way to help here, unless you are called upon to furnish some material for publication. Then you have a two-fold way of helping—promptly furnishing the required information and sending in your subscription.

There is room for considerable improvement in the co-operation which chapter officers owe to the Arch officers. The last year has seen encouraging improvements, but still there are those who fail to realize that nothing worth while can be done, if letters and requests for information addressed to chapter officers are not answered promptly. Serious delays have been caused by chapter of-

ficers' indifference to communications from headquarters. You must remember we are all striving for a common goal—that Theta Upsilon Omega may become one of the really great fraternities. How can that be accomplished if someone falls down on the job, fails to put the right amount of effort behind his stroke? 1927 may be the greatest year so far in our history. Let us resolve in these closing days of 1926 to make it so.

Let each delegate to the Convocation come prepared to help make fraternity history.

I will meet you there.

Fraternally,

James E. Stevens

The Fourth Arch Convocation

How to Reach New Wilmington

On December 30 and 31 the Lambda Alpha chapter will play host to the fourth annual Arch Convocation at New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. The program and the time of the opening session are being kept secret by the Convocation Committee, so we are unable to present them here.

The greatest difficulty a delegate will encounter in connection with the Convocation will undoubtedly be trying to get there. We will endeavor to present, therefore, some fundamental directions for reaching New Wilmington.

The Pennsylvania and the B. & O. are the only lines that will get you there, unless you want to take your chances on a mixed train operated by the Erie. Buy your tickets to New Castle, Pennsylvania. Arriving in New Castle, walk to the center square and take a bus marked New Wilmington. That ride is about eleven miles. Ask to be let off at the T. U. O. house. Paste these directions in your hat.

Those who come by way of Chicago will find the following a convenient schedule via the B. & O.:

Leave Chicago	6:40 P. M.
Arrive New Castle	5:55 A. M.

Those going by way of New York City should go as follows:

Leave New York	6:10 P. M.
Arrive Pittsburgh	4:32 A. M.
Leave Pittsburgh	7:15 A. M.
Arrive New Castle	9:05 A. M.

It will be noted that this necessitates arising at half past four to change trains in Pittsburgh. To avoid this, plans are being laid to charter a special car from New York to New Castle. The Pullman Company requires twenty-seven passengers to charter a car. All those who plan to travel to New Wilmington by way of New York are, consequently, urged to communicate at once with A. H. Peters (Γ A '21) at 184 Van Buren Street, Brooklyn, New York.

The Schwab Auditorium, Pennsylvania State College

History of Pennsylvania State College

Vananda J. Meyl, I A '26

The Pennsylvania State College is the Pennsylvania unit in a national system of state colleges created under the "Morrill Act" of the United States Congress, passed July 2, 1862, and an act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania passed April 1, 1863.

Action looking toward the establishment of such an institution was first taken in 1855, when several public spirited citizens of the commonwealth, encouraged by the State Board of Agriculture, secured a charter from the legislature of Pennsylvania for a "Farmers' High School." It was this institution that was designated in 1863 to fulfill the larger requirements of the Morrill Act, which specified that

> "The leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the Mechanic Arts . . . . in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

Governor James Pollock and Andrew Curtin, Secretary of the Commonwealth, were ex-officio members of the first board of trustees, and the Governor helped to select the site. The State appropriated $99,900 toward the erection of the original building, and individuals contributed $66,500. After several sites had been looked over, a gift of 200 acres in Centre County was accepted from General James Irvin, and an additional 200 acres was afterwards purchased by the Board of Trustees.

Following the partial completion of the first building (Old Main), classes were begun on February 20, 1859, with a course of study leading only to the occupation of farming. Professor William G. Waring was placed in charge of the institution. There were 69 students on hand for the opening. Dr. Evan Pugh, the first president of the institution, was elected December 7, 1859.

In December, 1861, the first class, made up of eleven students, was graduated; this was probably the first class graduated from a purely agricultural institution in the United States.

Women students were admitted by action of the Board of Trustees on September 5, 1871.

The name of the institution was changed to "The Pennsylvania State College" in 1874, by action of the Court of Centre County.

The Legislature in 1893 established a new department in the College—that of Mining Engineering—and provided for its maintenance. Schools of Agriculture, Engineering, Natural Science, Mines, Mathematics and Physics, Language and Literature, and History, Political Science and Philosophy, were organized on January 3, 1896. The last three schools were combined into the School of Liberal Arts in 1909, with the exception of the Department of Physics, which was attached to the School of Natural Science.

The only animal respiration calorimeter in the United States and the largest in the world was completed at the Pennsylvania State College in 1902 by Dr. Henry Prentiss Armsby, late director of the Institute of Animal Nutrition, and Jöns Augustus Fries, assistant director, aided by the United States Department of Agriculture. The calorimeter is used to determine the nutritive value of stock feeds.

The School of Liberal Arts was organized in 1909 by combining the Schools of Mathematics and Physics, Language and Literature, and History, Political Science and Philosophy, previously established as separate schools in 1896. The Department of Physics, however, was attached to the School of Natural Science.

The College

The Pennsylvania State College is located in Centre County, almost in the exact geographical center of the state, and twelve miles from Bellefonte, the county seat. It lies adjacent to the borough of "State College," which now contains a population of about three thousand. Most of the students are quartered in private homes throughout the town. Situated on a plateau, nearly twelve hundred feet above sea level, in a broad, rolling valley, with a view of Nittany Mountain on the east, Tussey Mountain on the south, and Muncy Mountain on the north, the College offers a beautiful and inspiring environment, an attractive climate, and healthful surroundings.

The College owns eighteen hundred twenty-five acres of land and controls about three hundred acres additional. The larger portion is used for farming and for experimental purposes, but about two hundred acres are set aside as a campus, upon which are located the buildings used for instruction administration, and residential purposes. Here also are the various athletic fields, an 18-hole golf course, the parade grounds, and the forestry woodlots of the College. The natural beauty of the campus is enhanced

The Liberal Arts Building

by many driveways and walks, by carefully arranged shrubs and trees, and by flower gardens.

One hundred acres of the farm adjacent to the campus are set aside for the exclusive use of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and thirty-four acres more remote are allotted to the orchard experiments of the Department of Horticulture. Forty acres of natural forest growth supply opportunity for practical work in forestry.

The college buildings used for instructional, experimental, and dormitory purposes are thirty-seven in number, grouped according to the several schools into which the College is divided. The

majority of these buildings are modern, fire-proof structures, all of which are heated throughout with steam, and lighted by electricity.

The main Agricultural Group is built of brown stone and light brick, with terra cotta trimmings and tile roof. The Agricultural, Horticultural, and Dairy buildings are of this style. Near by are the Animal Nutrition building, Experiment Station, Stock Pavilion, beef cattle barn, dairy barn, and greenhouses.

The Engineering Group consists of ten buildings for Testing Materials, Industrial Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Railway and Electrochemical Engineering, the Foundry and Thermal Testing plant. A new Mechanical Engineering Laboratory has been constructed. Architectural, Civil, and Milling Engineering are in a large frame building.

The Liberal Arts Group is built of white stone and light brick, with terra cotta trimmings. One wing of the building is now completed. This group also embraces the Carnegie Library and the Auditorium, both constructed of the same material.

The Mining Group uses for building material brown stone and dark brick. The main building houses the mining museum and provides classrooms and laboratories.

The Natural Science Group, of which one wing is erected, is built of white sandstone, with terra cotta trimmings. This school also occupies two adjacent buildings, commodious and well-equipped, which will be razed when the new group is completed.

Student Life at the College

All students are required to assemble for prayers four mornings each week, these chapel services being in charge of the college chaplain.

Believing that the prime purpose of athletic sports is physical recreation and not the assembling of teams for winning games, the College requires a daily exercise in gymnasium work for each student during the first two years in college; it encourages every student to devote systematically certain hours to athletic sports; and it provides for this purpose extensive playgrounds and a gymnasium. Over one hundred acres of land are devoted to drill and to play. No student is permitted to represent the College on an athletic team until he has been in residence one college year.

taking a full schedule of work, or if he falls below sixty-five per cent, in any of his studies.

A unit of Reserve Officers' Training Corps is located at the College, and all able bodied men students are required to report for military instruction three hours a week during the freshman and sophomore years.

The "Old Main" Clock

The college authorities assume that the students are of mature judgment, and that they come earnestly desirous to prepare themselves for useful and honorable careers in life. The aim of the faculty is to lead students to cultivate habits of steady application, self-control, a high sense of honor, truthfulness, and an interest in maintaining the purity of the moral atmosphere of the institution. By means of a student board and council, and through official mass meetings of the student body, the principles of self-government are maintained as being especially desirable for young people educated at public expense. The right is reserved to sever at any time the college connection of students whose influence, after fair trial, is found to be injurious to the standard of morals and scholarship of the student body, or whose conduct is prejudicial to the good name of the College.

The College endeavors to conserve the health of its students by physical and medical examinations, and by corrective and curative prescriptions. A college physician, aided by three trained nurses, devotes his entire time to this work and has charge of an infirmary and a hospital for contagious diseases.

Financial Support

The College is supported by the income from certain grants made by the National Government and by public taxation through appropriations of the State Legislature. The original Land Grant Act of 1862 brings the College an income of $25,000 annually to which is added under later Acts of Congress the permanent sum of $50,000 annually.

These moneys are available only for very limited purposes of instruction. The further sum of $30,000 is received from the Federal Government for the maintenance of an Experimental Station devoted to the investigation of practical agricultural problems and the publication of results, but not to instruction. New acts passed in 1914 and 1917 provide an increasing amount annually for extension work and vocational training in agriculture and home economics.

Since 1887 no session of the State Legislature has failed to redeem the pledge made to the Federal Government in 1863, although no arrangement for permanent appropriation has been made. The amount varies from session to session. By means of private gifts, three buildings have been erected and a number of scholarships established, but no endowment funds for general maintenance or expense have been given.

The last session of the State Legislature, in 1923, granted the following appropriations to the College for the two-year period: General Maintenance, $1,613,600; Agricultural Extension, $500,000; Agricultural Research, $55,000.

The control of the institution is vested in a Board of Trustees, consisting of thirty-one members. Four of them are ex-officio members: The Governor of the Commonwealth, The President of the College, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. Three members are elected each year by the alumni for a term of three years each; two members, for a term of three years each, are appointed each year by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. The remaining are named as follows: three delegates from each county in the Commonwealth representing the organized agricultural interests of the said county, and three delegates from each county in the Commonwealth representing the organized engineering, mining, manufacturing, and mechanical interests of such county.

Provision has been made for aiding a limited number of worthy students who are fully prepared to enter college and who show ability and willingness to do the required work.

Libraries

The College Library consists of a central or main collection, and eight groups of departmental libraries. The number of volumes is over ninety thousand. The general library, housed in the Carnegie building, embraces scientific and technical works, covering especially the fields of mathematics, engineering, chemistry, physics, agriculture, and biology, in English and in foreign languages, forming the foundation of a good scientific library.

The reading rooms in the library building keep on file a select list of magazines, journals, proceedings and transactions of societies, etc., for the use of faculty and students. Approximately five hundred such publications are received annually. Twenty daily papers are on file in the newspaper reading room, together with an ample list of weekly papers representing the various counties of the Commonwealth.

History of Iota Alpha Chapter

R. L. Patterson, I A '28

What is now Iota Alpha Chapter was originally Delta Kappa Nu, a local fraternity at the Pennsylvania State College. Delta Kappa Nu had its origin in a group of men, most of whom were from Harrisburg and vicinity and who wished to strengthen their common bonds of sectional interest by a closer and more binding association. With this end in view, a charter was secured in May, 1921, for the organization of this group, which comprised seventeen men, into Delta Kappa Nu.

During the summer following the organization, a fund was raised by the members for the purpose of securing a more suitable home on their return to college the following term. The fund was used to furnish a home on West Foster Avenue, which was quite satisfactory, but was located some distance from the center of town and from the college. Realizing the importance of being located nearer the center of college activities, the fraternity in 1923, after

having been two years on West Foster Avenue, secured a lease on a very beautiful and well located property on Beaver Avenue, opposite the post office and but one square from the campus. It is here that the fraternity has been located up to the present time.

Of the seventeen charter members in Delta Kappa Nu, the class of 1922 supplied J. E. Benfer, who was elected first master, W. E. Romig, Arthur Blackman, and H. A. Taylor. From the class of 1923 there were: M. E. Manbeck, H. C. Doyle, Jr., H. W. W. Blecker, and J. D. Wallace, while the 1924 members were G. B. Doughman, L. R. Baker, P. P. W. Shank, H. S. Jordan, H. E. Baer, J. R. Lilley, H. F. Suter, L. A. Kennedy and P. A. Johnson. All of these men were exceptional in their rating in the college: not only was their scholastic standing unusually high, but their campus activities also showed achievements along many lines. It was as a result of their activities that the names of many became prominent in the honorary fraternities, especially those of the engineering school, as well as in athletics, debating, executive organizations, music, dramatics and the many other organizations which hold an important place on the campus.

It was in 1924 at the suggestion and recommendation of ex-president Sparks, that Delta Kappa Nu sent G. B. Doughman as a delegate to the New York conference of local fraternities. At the close of the conference Delta Kappa Nu had become Iota Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega, and since that time has taken an active interest in the affairs of the fraternity.

Although as a local the work of the fraternity and the interest in its Alma Mater were well shown, these qualities in the national organization have been strengthened and developed to an even higher degree. The results of the endeavors and determination of its members have come to be manifested in the high position of respect that Theta Upsilon Omega now holds among the thirty-two national fraternities at Penn State.

T. U. O. Scholarship 1925-1926

M. C. Cowden, Arch Chaplain

Chairman of the Scholarship Committee

Reports for last year have been received from ten chapters. Since the reports of numerical averages are made according to widely varying systems at different colleges, the information tabulated below is with respect to comparative standing only. Each chapter was asked to state where it stood in the total list of fraternity chapters on the same campus. The figure in the third column opposite each chapter's name was obtained by dividing, in each case, the figure indicating the position in the list of fraternity chapters in competition by the total number of chapters, *i. e.*, the figure in the first column divided by that in the second. The results for 1925-1926 are as follows:

Beta Alpha	3d among 7 chapters	.428
Gamma Alpha	1 among 9 chapters	.111
Delta Alpha	30 among 64 chapters	.469
Epsilon Alpha comparative statistics not available		
Zeta Alpha	2 among 13 chapters	.154
Eta Alpha	data not obtainable until next spring	
Theta Alpha	6 among 13 chapters	.461
Iota Alpha	14 among 33 chapters (first semester only)	.425
Kappa Alpha	5 among 8 chapters	.625
Lambda Alpha	4 among 5 chapters	.800
Beta Beta	8 among 13 chapters	.616
Gamma Beta	30 among 64 chapters	.469
	Average	.456

From these figures, while it is sorrowfully evident that there are fewer "firsts" than in the preceding year, it is a significant and consoling fact that, on the average, our chapters stand in the upper half of the list, with only three reporting above .500.

In addition to these data, information was asked relative to scholastic distinction achieved by individual members of our chapters. From Iota Alpha comes the word that Brother Edward R. Hawkins, '28, stood first in the Liberal Arts School and 10th in

his class of 1030 men. Of the same chapter, Brother Alfred James stood seventeenth in the freshman class. Elections to honorary scholastic societies include our former Junior Councilor Brother James Appleby, Kappa Alpha, to Phi Beta Kappa; Brothers Esher, Hall, Hourigan, Swinburne, and Worfold, Gamma Alpha, to Tau Beta Pi; Brother Oesterling, Delta Alpha, to Phi Eta Sigma; Brother P. C. Smith, Delta Alpha, to Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, and Phi Alpha Lambda; Brothers Phelps and Simpson, Theta Alpha, to Phi Kappa Phi.

Theta Alpha reports the loss of the scholarship trophy at the University of New Hampshire for the first time in five years, while in the same breath Gamma Alpha reports winning the trophy at Stevens Institute of Technology permanently, having won it three times in five years. Beta Beta reports that in addition to the scholarship competition between chapters at Miami University, there is a separate competition between the Fraternity Freshmen in which Beta Beta stood fourth among thirteen chapters (1308). Gamma Beta tells of a determined effort to raise the chapter's standing by the institution of a required study table with a minimum requirement in hours of study for all under-classmen and for upper-classmen with low records at mid-term.

It is hoped that these notes will be of sufficient interest so that more extended comments will be forthcoming from our chapters for later publication.

Barney Drops in at Temple

Dear Bill:

Modesty's what killed our cow. One of the Brothers kissed her—she blushed so much all the blood went to her face to make it red enough and left her heart so dry it cracked. That isn't just the right example to use, Bill, but what I'm trying to do is bring out the point that some of our chapters are so darn modest about what they are doing that the rest of us T. U. O.'s never learn just how they rate on the campus.

Ever been to visit the Brothers at Temple? No—well, boy, your little imaginer can't imagine what you've missed.

Just recently I spent a whole week with them—one fine group of Brothers, Sweet William, and you should visit them.

Got there Monday morning with the milk man—most of the boys were not up, but those few who go in for worms (early birds, Bill) know how to make a fellow welcome. All week it was, "Are you comfortable—need anything—go along here—tell us about the boys." And when you went out on the campus, did everybody know them? I'll say they must have. Do they do things on the campus? Not very much except run the school. President of everything including the University is a T. U. O., captain of the football team and several first stringers, the leading band members, members of campus and honorary societies—and Bill, to tell the truth if T. U. O. were to move out of Philadelphia, Temple University would have to follow.

On Friday nite they had a House Warming in connection with the occupying of a new house just recently purchased. Deans and other people too intelligent to live were there—representatives from other fraternities—and oh the pretty feminines. Every speaker referred to T. U. O.'s leadership in everything on the campus—even the other fraternities. Oh yes, Bill, one of the boys is chairman of the $5,000,000 drive Temple has started in honor of the late Brother Conwell. At the dinner Friday nite, before the Blessing everybody stood in silence several minutes in respect to Dr. Conwell. Just kinda made everybody proud to be a T. U. O.

Before starting this, I thought I'd be able to tell you all about those boys in the City of Brotherly Love (for every Brother's sister) but you'll have to eat and sleep there for a week, shave in the same mirror with two or three to really know the real dope on them.

Have visited at Bucknell, George Washington, Westminster, and Temple. No, I'm not an Arch Visitor. Those visits along with a couple of years at Penn State have resulted in my meeting quite a few Brothers—haven't met one yet who was a menace to society—except you.

How about the Convocation at Westminster—gonna see you there? Fine boys up there, old man, better plan now.

Fraternally yours till T. U. O. is spelled O. U. T.

BARNEY

(This is another of Brother M. G. Lowman's intimate glimpses of one of our chapters.—Editor)

A College Boy's Girls

Ruth Sweet, With a Highbrow Veneer

Ruth is small and very pretty. She dresses well and is always chic. She has an appealing look, like vanilla ice cream covered with fresh crushed strawberries. You just naturally want to wrap yourself around either—or both.

Freshmen think she is above their lowly station in life, but when they become sophomores they take her around, and are surprised at how readily it is accomplished.

For Ruth kids herself into believing that she is clever and literary, and the result is an abnormal ego. In other words, she has the idea that the centre of the universe is located right within her own lovely self.

Ruth is trying to be highbrow, and hasn't learned yet that glass veneer is easily seen through. It is very boresome to listen more than once or twice to the same affected line.

That is the reason why Ruth is usually open for a date. Practically all upper classmen take her out once or twice.

She should realize that she is failing to capitalize her natural assets, for a small lassie, well dressed and imbued with much personal charm, can wield a powerful scepter over masculine foibles.

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*This is the first of a series of sketches written by Haydn S. Pearson, Θ A '26. They are reprinted with the permission of *The Boston Globe* and *The New York World*. The illustrations are furnished by T. U. O. artists. This one is by R. B. Patch, Δ A '27.

Queer Ducks

By William Kaufmann, Γ B '28

It is two in the morning. A dial in the power house—indicating the amount of electricity used on the campus—vibrates violently; until six o'clock the thin hand quivers. The next morning at two, the dial again registers that a flood of lights has been turned on in one of the buildings. This time, a squad of police rush into the library and find it bathed in light. Fingering their pistols, they enter the stacks. A search through the maze of book-lined aisles, a sound of heavy breathing, a huddled figure reading in a chair; then recognition and laughter. . . . The old man is no one else but that "queer duck"—"Woof" Wolfe.

"Woof," who looks like a caricature of Father Time, has been attending classes at the University of California longer than even the oldest house alumnus can remember. Although he is nearing eighty, he is still taking courses and laboring for degrees. He has already passed all of the required work in the chemistry and physics departments and now he plans to take up philosophy. Admiring his persistence, University authorities gave him permission to use the book stacks, a grant given only to honor students. Later, however, they modified this favor when they found that "Woof" was using the stacks at a time when all good students should be either tucked in bed or safely parked in automobiles.

But I think it will take more than University officials to keep "Woof" from studying, for he is driven by a strange urge—the urge to take all of the subjects given at his Alma Mater. Naturally, the life of a man with such a peculiar ambition is surrounded by an aura of rumors. Some of them are fantastic. For example, one report has it that he has almost perfected a means of converting carbon into diamonds; another holds that he is writing a book destined to revolutionize chemistry. Of course, none of these beliefs are true; surely they are myths; and yet . . . quien sabe?

Another eccentric at California is Herman Meyerling, the radical, who sprawls all day long behind his news stand at Sather Gate. Apparently, there are two great aims in his life; first, to convert every one of the ten thousand students to socialism; and, second,

to persuade his friends to raise a fund of twenty-five thousand dollars so that he can return to Europe and there marry his sweetheart. Strictly speaking, Herman has not been successful, for no one from the University has joined the Red army nor has anyone donated a cent towards his traveling expenses.

Yet, it would be wrong to say that Herman has not gotten anything out of life. He can recite poetry like a god; his comments on the drama show insight and sympathy. In fact, some say that he was once a professor while others maintain that he formerly edited a metropolitan daily. Truly he has crazy notions, truly he is a character to set the young ladies a-screaming; and yet, the very mysteriousness of his life is intriguing.

Besides "Woof" and Herman, there is one more peculiar type known to all of the campus public. He is "Abie," the second-hand man. Every semester he comes around to fraternity houses to buy old clothes and junk. He will quibble for an hour over a nickel; he will barter without end for an old derby hat. He wastes his energy on petty things.

However, I have heard there is another side to Abie's nature. Though he is unrelenting when driving a bargain, he has many I.O.U.'s from poor students that he has not tried to collect and many a time he has "rented" a tuxedo free of charge.

"Woof" and Herman and Abie are queer ducks. But, sometimes, I think that after we have forgotten Kant's theory of philosophy, the names of our football heroes and other fundamentals of our education, the memories of "Woof" hobbling to classes, of Herman sprawled behind his news stand, of Abie forgetting to collect an I.O.U. . . . . these memories will still linger with us.

The Chapter Paper

Finale

The department under this head has now been conducted for one calendar year. More comments have been received on its reviews than on all of the remaining material published in each issue. Whether or not this has been due to the generous use of the raspberry, we do not venture to state. At any rate, it has caused comment, and we hope has awakened interest and pride in each chapter paper and an appreciation of the efforts of the men who have produced them.

It is felt that the purpose of this department as outlined in the March issue of THE OMEGAN has been fulfilled. This then, is the last regular appearance of the department. From time to time, as papers of special interest are received, they will be reviewed and discussed.

Only three chapter papers have been received since the last issue went to press. *The Forum of* Zeta Alpha, V. W. McHail, editor, made its bow on November first with Number 1 of Volume I. The first issue of the new scholastic year of *The Bulletin* of Gamma Alpha, John A. Kellner, editor, made its appearance in our mail on October eighth. *The Oak Leaves,* published by Delta Alpha, R. M. Francis, editor, is now scheduled to be "published occasionally" rather than "monthly," as before. The first issue of the fall term was received on October eighteenth.

The Bulletin

The Bulletin celebrated its first birthday by the issue of October sixth. It was gotten up in the same style as last year, two pages mimeographed. The main article dealt with the Rushing Dance of October twenty-third, the winning of the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy and the annual alumni banquet at the Hotel Astor on January 12, 1927. The material was presented in a conservative manner and conformed to *good taste.*

The Oak Leaves

The best issue of the *Oak Leaves* yet received was that listed above. It contained a good write-up of the chapter Homecoming activities on October 16th. Homecoming at Illinois is the biggest celebration of the year.

The pledges of Delta Alpha were introduced in an inoffensive manner. Pertinent comment was made on each, but there was no laudation. Announcements relative to future social events and a smattering of alumni news completed the issue. If papers of this quality are issued with sufficient frequency, they are bound to keep the alumni interested in the chapter.

The Forum

The Forum makes an ostentatious debut with its first issue. It is by far the most interesting and best written of the papers received this time. Its selection of material is particularly excellent. In its four neatly mimeographed pages it has university news, personal news, chapter news, a few alumni notes and an editorial. Altogether they make up a well balanced and interesting paper.

Heralds

We wonder how many chapters realize that the work of their Heralds is, perhaps, more exacting in its requirements than that of any other chapter officer. Chapter news, feature articles and photographs must be prepared in a prescribed manner and submitted by a designated date. We fear that all Heralds are not given the co-operation due them by their chapter brothers, especially in fulfilling the Arch Editor's requirements for feature articles.

The calendar year of 1926 is completed as far as THE OMEGAN is concerned, and the Heralds' performances are tabulated in black and white. Only 56 per cent of all the chapter news due was rereceived on time. Only two chapters got their chapter news in on time for all four issues of the year. Special commendation is due the Heralds of these chapters. They are George N. Gardner and Sherman E. Johnson, serving the spring and fall terms, respectively, for Eta Alpha, and J. L. Vosburg, who has served the entire year for Epsilon Alpha.

To Philip Dickinson and Felton Turner, Heralds of Gamma Beta for the spring and fall terms, respectively, goes credit for the greatest all-around assistance throughout the year. Their chapter news has always been ample, interestinly written and submitted in proper shape, and they have furnished photographs, drawings, and feature articles with and without solicitation.

Convocation

On to New Wilmington! You may have a difficult time finding it on the map, but the detailed directions given in this issue ought to get you there. We hope they do.

The Arch Master has outlined in this issue some of the problems confronting the coming Arch Convocation. Each delegate should

come prepared with instruction as to how to vote on expansion policies, compulsory life subscriptions to THE OMEGAN, and plans for the betterment of the organization.

More Life Subscribers

The first year has shown a very good beginning in the life subscription policy. Since life subscriptions were made possible by action of the Arch Council last fall, sixteen subscriptions have been received. Beta Alpha, Gamma Alpha, and Theta Alpha chapters lead the list with three subscriptions each. Four chapters are unrepresented: Epsilon Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Beta Beta and Gamma Beta. Which of these will be the first to send in a life subscription from an alumnus?

As THE OMEGAN went to press, the following members had entered life subscriptions:

Jacob Davis, I A
Harold E. Hartwell, B A
H. F. Hughes, Δ A
Alvin H. Johnson, Γ A
Henry S. Jordan, I A
Elmer Louis Kayser, H A
Rupert D. Kimball, Θ A
Edward B. Laufer, ΓA
Newton G. Lowd, B A
Bruce McCory, Λ A
Samuel W. McGuinness, Λ A
Kenneth G. Merriam, B A
George E. Middlemas, Θ A
Frederick W. Whiting, Θ A
Frederick Wierk, Γ A
G. Carlon Wolfe, Z A

CHAPTER NEWS

Beta Alpha — **Worcester Polytechnic Institute**

No letter received.

Gamma Alpha — **Stevens Institute of Technology**

The Scholarship Trophy was won by Gamma Alpha last year. This makes the third time in the six years that the trophy has been in competition that it has been awarded to our chapter, and thereby gives us permanent possession of it. This year's race was a keen one, Phi Sigma Kappa coming second less than one point behind us. The competition for the trophy itself was not so keen, however, no other fraternity having more than one leg on it. Chi Phi, Chi Psi, and Pi Lambda Phi are the three other fraternities that had the plaque on their wall for a year. Gamma Alpha is optimistic enough to believe that the new trophy will be placed next to this one three years from now. Last year's standing follows: THETA UPSILON OMEGA 73.78 per cent, Phi Sigma Kappa 72.96 per cent, Chi Psi 71.39 per cent, Chi Phi 71.24 per cent, Pi Lambda Phi 71.14 per cent, Sigma Nu 70.54 per cent, Delta Tau Delta 70.49 per cent, Theta Xi 68.64 per cent, Beta Theta Pi 68.16 per cent. The average of the whole college was 71.51 per cent.

Gamma Alpha pledged two new men this fall. They are Herbert Meinhold, '30 and Fred W. Cass, '30. Herbert Meinhold is a brother of Walter Steinman, '21, and Arthur Meinhold, '29. A new set of rushing rules are in force this year. The first three weeks are a dead period. This is followed by two weeks of rushing but no bidding. From then to the end of the first term is a dead period for rushing and bidding except for the bids given out through the Freshman Class Dean on the Wednesday following the close of the rushing period. These rules apply to entering freshmen

only, so that by the second term we hope to have a larger sophomore class which at present contains only three.

Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, who for nearly twenty-five years has been President of Stevens Institute of Technology, tendered his resignation at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Institute held on Thursday evening, October 21, in the Metropolitan Club in New York. Dr. Humphreys will continue in office until June 5, 1927, at which time he will have completed twenty-five years of service as President of Stevens Institute. Resolutions were passed by the Board in recognition of his distinguished services to the Institute and to the engineering profession. Dr. Humphreys' resignation caused deep regret among members of the faculty, alumni and student body.

Fall athletics at Stevens are taking the form of round robin inter-class contests in soccer, touch football, and basketball. A swimming meet and a track meet for the whole college were also held. Fall practice is being held for our winter and spring sports. The basketball team is preparing for a strenuous season which includes games with Dartmouth, University of Maryland, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and our old rival Rensselear Poly. Brother Meinhold, '29, a letter man from last year, and Pledge Meinhold, '30, are on the basketball squad. Brother Sheahan, Shepherd, and Kellner are on the junior soccer team. A large number of brothers are participating in fall lacrosse practice. Coach Carrol will be on hand early this year. He is coaching the New York Hockey Club this winter and will thus be able to be with the lacrosse squad several times a week during the fall practice. In former years Coach Carrol came down from Toronto about one week before the season began.

Gamma Alpha will hold its Twentieth Anniversary Banquet on January 12, 1927, at the Hotel Astor. Brothers Spencer, '19, Peters, '21, Claus, '21, and Esher '27 are on the Banquet Committee. We would appreciate a communication from the brothers of other chapters who will be in the vicinity of New York on January 12 and wish to come to the Banquet.

Delta Alpha **University of Illinois**

No letter received.

Epsilon Alpha **Temple University**

The new home of Epsilon Alpha was formally opened on October 15 by a reception and dance. At six o'clock the deans and various officials of the University were shown through the house and entertained at dinner. Many of our faculty members and friends of the fraternity were also present. Later in the evening guests were entertained by dancing and a special program. Brothers Harner and Burkley made a hit with their lively banjo duets and singing. Brother Weaver's playing of original piano compositions and pledge brother Long's vocal selections were a credit to any group of artists.

Living Room, E A House

The Annual Autumn Dance of the chapter is in honor of new members. Although only three receive the final degrees this fall nearly twenty men are already pledged for the spring initiation. The two new active members are Carrolton D. Boyer, Trevorton, Pennsylvania, and William Litke, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. Brother Boyer has long been active in school affairs and Brother Litke has won a great deal of attention for the beautiful poetry which he is capable of writing. Charles A. Wright, head of the Journalism Department, was initiated as a faculty member.

A creditable eight piece dance orchestra, composed of members of the fraternity, practices as often as the rest of the fellows in the house will permit it to. Several of the brothers play regularly in local orchestras and we want a real T. U. O. orchestra.

The Delta Sigma Pi fraternity was entertained at a smoker at our chapter house on Monday evening, November 1. The main part of the evening was given to Brother S. J. Steiner, who told of his travels in Europe and of his studies at the University of Madrid, in Spain. Brother Steiner found no fraternities or social organiza-

tions at that University, but he liked it so well over there that he is already planning to spend next summer in Spain.

Zeta Alpha **Bucknell University**

Zeta Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Bernard Brown, '30, Kennerdell, Pennsylvania; John N. Davis, '30, Cranburg, New Jersey; George Ebner, '30, Ocean City, New Jersey; Wendell Hamm, '30, Port Washington, New York; William L. Mackie, '30, Port Washington, New York; Donald A. Douglas, '30, Kennerdell, Pennsylvania; Charles E. Mohr, '30, of Reading, Pennsylvania and John C. Pyle, '30, Somerset, Pennsylvania.

Harry R. McKeehan, '30, of Wyoming, Pennsylvania, has also been granted house privileges.

The chapter gave the pledges a dance the evening of Saturday, October 9. The next dance was the evening of October 20, the day of the Bucknell-Western Maryland game.

The following men have been initiated: Ambroise deMoise, '28, of Beaverdale, Pennsylvania; James Heether, '28, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and Emil Sposato, '29, of Dormont, Pennsylvania.

The chapter purchased a new Orthophonic Victrola November 11; it was found quite impossible to enforce house rules for several days afterward.

With the coming of John Plant to Bucknell as Director of Athletics, the Interfraternity Soccer League was organized. Zeta Alpha's first encounter will be with the "Non-frats." The freshmen are especially strong in this sport.

The basketball enthusiasts are beginning to think of the coming season. We have lost only one regular and one substitute, so the coming games, a large part of which will be out of town, are being looked forward to with enthusiasm.

The annual Frosh-Soph football game ended in a scoreless tie. Hamm, '30, and Ebner, '30 were players for the freshmen, and F. B. Loper, '29, Sposato, '29, and J. B. Laughner, '29, were members of the sophomore squad.

Eta Alpha **George Washington University**

Eta Alpha chapter got off to a good start with her social season this fall, holding three smokers and a rush dance. Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, Professor Henry Grattan Doyle, Edward J. Norton,

chief of the personnel division of the consular service, Capt. Lenox R. Lohr, U. S. A., and other notables attended and addressed the chapter and rushees. As a result of the rush season the following were pledged: Sturgis S. Bates, Jr., Ted M. Brown, Thomas Randolph Hall III, Charles J. Hartman, Kingsland Prender, and Ford E. Young, Jr.

The George Washington chapter will probably finish second in the Second League of the Interfraternity series of basketball games, with a percentage of .666 or .750. The Q Streeters have beaten the Theta Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa have lost to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. If Theta Delta Chi should succeed in beating the S.A.E.'s, T.U.O. will play Delta Tau Delta in order to have another chance at S.A.E.

New officers of Eta Alpha for the year are: Irvin McGrew, master; Victor E. Koch marshal; Elbert Lowell Huber, scribe; Warren Lee Briggs, chaplain; Robert H. Geisler, recorder; William E. Reese, steward; Sherman E. Johnson, herald. Henry H. James has been designated delegate to the Interfaternity council, Burns D. Price has been made goatmaster. Henry W. Herzog, manager of chapter basketball.

Theta Alpha **University of New Hampshire**

At last, the brothers of Theta Alpha are ready to move into their new and luxurious home. The work which was started by the breaking of the ground on last April 15 is now completed, except for the grading around the outside. The brothers have been living in private houses during the fall term and all are anxious to move into their new home and again enjoy the comradeship of eating, sleeping and studying under a common roof. A big house-opening is planned for the near future. The house is the talk of the campus. It so far surpasses any other fraternity home at the University of New Hampshire that there can be no comparisons made. The house will be furnished during the Thanksgiving recess and the boys expect to occupy it immediately upon returning from the holidays.

Theta Alpha's rushing season was highly successful again this year. Although we were handicapped by having no house to which to invite the freshmen, ten out of the fourteen men bid were

pledged. However, they will soon be rewarded by being able to live in the finest house on the campus.

In scholarship, Theta Alpha was sixth last year among the thirteen fraternities at the University of New Hampshire. This was the first time in four years that Theta Alpha has failed to stand first in scholarship among all the fraternities.

Interfraternity basketball is well under way at New Hampshire and Theta Alpha has yet to be defeated.

Iota Alpha **Pennsylvania State College**

On Friday, October 29, Iota Alpha held its fall pledge dance, which turned out to be one of the best fraternity dances in town. Chaperons were Dr. R. A. Dutscher and Mrs. Dutscher. As guests we had Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Farrell and Captain and Mrs. Wheat.

Seven of our brothers from Eta Alpha paid us a visit on October 30 when the George Washington football team played Penn State.

The weekend of November 6 saw Penn State spend its energy against Pennsylvania on Franklin Field only to lose 3-0. At least fifteen of the chapter attended the game, and a good many visited Epsilon Alpha. Thanks are due to the brothers at Temple for the kindness they extended to us.

That same evening some ten or twelve brothers at the chapter house organized a Victrola dance. This private party of eight couples grew into a dance that filled our house and everyone had a good time. Nearly all of the students had either gone to the game or gone home, and it was the only entertainment in town.

Fall Houseparty weekend, November 13, finds Bucknell as our football opponents. Since the University intends to move up for the day, we expect a large crowd from Zeta Alpha. It will be a man-sized job looking after a House Party Queen and our visitors, but we will try hard to do justice to both groups. At the same time, several brothers from Gamma Alpha will be on hand as our guests.

The fall rushing season brought to us the following men as pledges: Orville Hitchcock, '30, Hyndman, Pennsylvania; Elvadore Naderer, '30, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; A. J. Turtzo, '30, Bangor, Pennsylvania; William Leese, '30, Conemaugh, Pennsylvania; Foster Garrison, '30, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Luther Clair, '30, Columbia, Pennsylvania; Elliot Saunders, '29, Westfield, New York.

October 20 witnessed the initiation of our fall class of pledges. In it were O. J. Farrell, A. B. Lebanon Valley, and an instructor mathematics at Penn State; G. F. Fisher, '27, Indiana, Pennsylvania; E. R. Hawkins, '29, Altoona, Pennsylvania, and A. E. James, '29, Picture Rocks, Pennsylvania.

Kappa Alpha **Davidson College**

Kappa Alpha Chapter is enjoying for the first time the advantages of a fraternity house. Until 1925 the board of trustees of Davidson College did not permit fraternities to occupy homes, but that restriction has been lifted and now eight of the eleven fraternities here occupy houses.

We have rented a nine-room house for this year. Mr. and Mrs. Cranford, owners, occupy two of the rooms, while the remainder is used entirely by the brothers, eight of whom room here. All of the members of Kappa Alpha Chapter have their meals at the house. Our present building has a large front porch, and an attractively arranged lawn both in the front and rear.

According to the rules of the college, it is necessary that each fraternity living in a house have a house mother. Mrs. Cranford is ably filling this position, and is aiding us materially in entertaining our guests.

Due to unexpected circumstances, many of our brothers could not return to school this year, leaving our ranks rather depleted. The loss of these brothers was keenly felt, but this was alleviated to a certain degree by the initiation of three of the upper-classes into our chapter. We are glad to announce that G. S. Brooks, of Fountain Inn, South Carolina; J. C. Hand, of Charlotte, North Carolina, and L. C. Wadsworth, of Live Oak, Florida, are now brothers in T. U. O. These men are valuable additions to our group, and will prove worthy members of the fraternity.

Bid day this year is over a month earlier, being scheduled for November 5. The new arrangement is advantageous to the chapter and to the men that are given bids. We have several good men in view, and expect to be able to announce in the next issue of THE OMEGAN the names of the pledgees from the freshmen class.

Early in October we had our first houseparty—the first one in our house. We naturally felt more at home in entertaining our guests, and were proud of the opportunity we had. We know that

our next one will be much better on account of the experience gained in the initial social function. The second houseparty is scheduled for November 13 and 14. This will be the major event of the fall program, since this is Homecoming Day at Davidson, with a football game between Davidson and the University of North Carolina—always one of the biggest classics on Davidson's card. We are expecting a large number of girls at this time, as well as many of our alumni brothers.

On October 30 we had a stag Hallowe'en party, at which we entertained some fifteen prospective new men. The house was well decorated in a manner appropriate to the occasion. The chief feature was a big feed.

We were very glad to have Brother Griffith of Lambda Alpha Chapter visit us this fall. We wish that more of our brothers from other chapters would come into our midst.

Lambda Alpha **Westminster College**

No letter received.

Beta Beta **Miami University**

Miami's Homecoming Day, one of the big days of the school calendar, was observed October 2. Homecoming was the formal opening day for houseparties; old alumni returned to their Alma Mater for this gala occasion. Beta Beta's "Homecoming Frolic" was a great success from all viewpoints, entertaining the alumni and guests with a semi-formal dance held in the McGuffey auditorium.

Initiation for eight pledges, all upper classmen, was held November 6. The pledges were: Lowell K. Shaffer, '29, Rockford, Ohio; Hans J. Hense, '29, Cleveland, Ohio; Marvin A. Kelly, '29, Wheelersburg, Ohio; Robert R. Rusk, '28, Maumee, Ohio; Charles E. McCreary, '27, Camden, Ohio; Albert Borreson, '28, St. Bernard, Ohio; Sanford C. Weaver, Glenmont, Ohio; Harry T. Phillips, '28, Greenville, Ohio. Hell week found everyone enjoying a spanking good time.

The members of the Beta Beta chapter entertained a number of guests, Saturday, November 13, at a "Hard Times Party" held at the chapter house.

Gamma Beta **University of California**

Interfraternity baseball has reached the semi-final round, but with the T. U. O. outfit not among those present. The first round was successfully passed when the T. U. O. gang outfought and out hit the Theta Xi bunch to a 8-7 victory on the morning of October 9. No spectacular ball was played until the last inning when "Mick" Mahoney, '27, versatile ball-player, hit a home run with two men on to score the winning runs. Brother Stiegeler, '28, also starred for the winners—on the bench.

Disaster was met with in the second game, a week later. Theta Nu Epsilon, with a varsity battery, transferred from Southern Branch, was a little too fast for our aggregation, and we took the short end of a 9-3 score. The team looked good, however, and Buffalo Betz, '29, varsity coach, promises us a winning team next year. There are a lot of underclassmen on the team and fellows who will be around for some time yet, so better things may be in store for us.

The big stag event of the semester, the smoker, was pulled off after house-meeting, Monday night, November 1. A good crowd of the alumni were present and seemed to appreciate the entertainment offered.

Freshman stunts were put on as usual, and as usual were hilariously received. Slides purporting to show the new house were shown along with some of the familiar figures about the house. Several skits were put on, followed by two fast boxing exhibitions.

In the first, George Miller, '29, and Nero Jones, '29, went three rounds to a draw, while the feature bout of the evening, Charley Hardy, '30, vs Glen Griffin, young brother of Bert Griffin, resulted in a double knockout and a broken hand on the part of Glen Griffin, but provided a world of action.

Coffee and doughnuts were served while the old grads told anecdotes and reminisced.

The period before the Big Game, Stanford vs California, is always a period of hilarity and a little anxiety. And possibly as an aid to this period of waiting, a Big Game Dance is an institution on the campus, and in the T. U. O. house. Friday evening, November 19, we have a dinner dance at the Berkeley Country Club, the Berkeley C. C. orchestra presiding on the occasion. With Maurice Read, '27, and Otto Stiegeler, '28, in charge, the success of the

party is insured. With this the last function of the semester, the fellows are all set and the Berkeley hills will indeed ring with *Hail to California* and *Stanford Jonah*.

The Berkeley campus and the Branch at Los Angeles have been campaigning for the last month in favor of Proposition 10 at the State election, voting ten million dollars to the beautifying of the campuses at Berkeley and Los Angeles, replacing those of the buildings more or less dilapidated.

The rooting sections at the games have been forming a YES-TEN, while a living emblem has been formed on the field of Memorial Stadium during the half-time intermission. The campaign has been in the hands of student directors, and through house to house campaigning, letter drives and extensive advertising, the success of the proposition on the eve of the election seems insured.

Editor's Note: Since the above was written, issues of the *Daily Californian* received in the office have informed us that the students' drive for the passing of Proposition 10 was successful, the proposition carrying by a large majority.

Personals

Members of Theta Upsilon Omega are active in musical circles on many campuses. Zeta Alpha chapter boasts seven members in the Bucknell Band, one of whom, A. M. Shorts, '29, has recently been elected treasurer. Melvin Shuttlesworth, '28, and Pledge Brother John C. Pyle, '29, are sousaphonist and saxophonist in dance orchestras. C. H. Rivenburg, '29, and James Heether, '28, are members of the Glee Club. Rivenburg is accompanist librarian and member of the vigilance committee. His musical abilities were recognized last year when he was initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, honorary musical fraternity, in June. W. G. Snow, '28, and Brother Rivenburg recently went to Philadelphia with a group from the Music School on a tour of Musical Appreciation. While there, incidentally, Brother Rivenburg made his headquarters with, and was very pleasantly entertained by, Epsilon Alpha chapter.

In Philadelphia, Pledge Brother Charles E. Long, '30, is director of the Temple Men's Glee Club. He is a talented musician, and his vocal selections are in great demand at the social functions around the university.

Walter D. Wilkinson, '27, is president of the Glee Club at Westminster.

At Penn State, Brother Hawkins spends his time chasing jazzy notes from numerous musical instruments, especially the saxophone, which he plays in one of the leading college orchestras. This doesn't seem to interfere with his studies, for he stands first in the College of Liberal Arts for his freshman year. Brother James is also a musician and scholar, his time being of a somewhat different nature however. During his freshman year Brother James stood below 25 in a class of 1000, and he is now playing a horn in the Sophomore Band with excellent chances of making Penn State's best, the Blue Band.

* * *

Honor societies have claimed many members of T. U. O. this fall. Robert T. Phelps, '27, and Lloyd A. Simpson, '27, both of

Theta Alpha chapter, have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary scholastic society at New Hampshire. Members of this society must have been in the upper six per cent of their class for their entire college career, only seniors being eligible. V. W. McHail, Z A '28, and E. E. Weckerly, Z A '27, were initiated into membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary scholastic mathematical fraternity. R. T. Battey, '27, master of Delta Alpha chapter, has been pledged to Seabbard and Blade at the University of Illinois. At George Washington, John Firth Marquis and Pledge Brother Hall are members of the Blue Key, sophomore honorary society.

* * *

Many honors have come to G. F. Fisher, I A '27. He is managing editor of the Penn State Collegian, the official college newspaper. He is a major in the infantry regiment of the R. O. T. C., a member of Seabbard and Blade, Sphinx (all-college honorary), Pi Delta Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Pi. Recently he was appointed to membership on the Military Ball Committee. The Military Ball is one of the four major social functions of the year at Penn State.

* * *

The staffs have been announced for the annual Pierrot-Woman's Welfare Opera at the University of Illinois. Many T. U. O.'s are numbered among the appointees. R. B. Webb, '27, is the business manager. P. A. Bezy, '28, is chairman of the committee on painters, and Bradley Pruden, '27, was made production manager. The proceeds of this annual opera are used by the Woman's Welfare Committee in the furnishing and operating of co-operative houses for girls at the University and similar enterprises.

* * *

Although most of the interest in athletics has been centered on football thus far, several other sports are claiming attention. At Eta Alpha, Horace W. Domigan is captain of the cross-country team and Floyd Pomeroy and Sherman Johnson are also members. In a triangular meet with William and Mary and the University of Richmond, run as a feature of the William and Mary football game, Domigan finished ninth, Pomeroy tenth, and Johnson sixteenth in a field of about thirty. In a three-mile race between freshmen and upperclassmen run between halves of the Ursinus football game,

Pomeroy finished third and Johnson sixth. On account of injured feet, Domigan and Johnson will not make the trip to Philadelphia for the Junior Cross-Country Championship Races, but Brother Pomeroy will defend the honor of the fraternity. Pomeroy is not only a cross-country runner, but has been one of the most spectacular basketball players uncovered by the interfraternity games, is an excellent bowler, and shoots 85's and 90's in golf. Also at George Washington, George Hamilton Schwinn is manager of basketball this year and Sherman E. Johnson assistant manager. Brothers Pomeroy and Herzog will be out for the squad.

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Brothers Baggett, James, Walstrom, Huber, Briggs, Johnson, and Pledge Hall are on the staff of *The Hatchet,* the George Washington University newspaper.

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William F. Williamson of Eta Alpha chapter has made the varsity debating team which will meet Cambridge.

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Brothers Baggett, Huber, Walstrom, and Young man are members of the G. W. Press Club, publishing the Ghost, humorous magazine, which will appear soon. Brother Burns D. Price is contributing sketches.

* * *

Pledge Ford E. Young, H A '30, has been running for Freshman President. The election has been held but the votes are not yet counted. He is well qualified for the position, for he is very much interested in activities. He is one of the varsity cheerleaders, is a good basketball player, and as president of the Freshman Protection Committee has formed a great many contacts.

* * *

Brother Vincent Pearce, '27 is chairman of the Russell H. Conwell Foundation Drive among the students and faculty of Temple University. Brother Burkley, '28, is one of his associates. This drive is for $20,000,000.00, the students' quota being $300,000.00. The purpose of this fund is to provide additional buildings for the University and the campaign is to be nation-wide.

Charles A. Wright newly initiated faculty member of Epsilon Alpha chapter is Editor-in-Chief of the Temple University Weekly and head of the journalism department.

* * *

Brother Raymond Burkley, '28, as president of the Student Council of Temple University, will attend a convention at the University of Michigan over the Christmas Holidays.

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A majority of the members of an Interdenominational Bible Class at the Baptist Temple of Philadelphia are members of Theta Upsilon Omega. Brother Don Frazer of the Theology School is teacher; Brother Bowser is president of the class, Brother June is treasurer and Brother Pearce is musical director.

* * *

Brother Donald C. Frazer, E A '28, although still an active member, is Vice-President of the Keystone Indemnity Exchange, a large insurance company located in Philadelphia. It is largely through Brother Frazer's efforts that Epsilon Alpha chapter was able to purchase its new home.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gamma Alpha

K. F. Hourigan, '26, now works for the United Gas Improvement Company.

R. Steeneck, 26, is employed with the General Electric Company at West Lynn, Massachusetts.

J. Swinburne, '26, is with the Carrier Engineering Company of Newark, New Jersey.

F. H. Lewis, '25, is a consulting engineer for Karl Lefren, of 171 Madison Avenue, New York City.

A. S. Worfolk, '26, is in the patent office of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

E. J. Zabriskie, '26, is with the Gurnee Elevator Company.

Frederick Wierk, '23, writes as follows from 306 South Broadway, South Nyack, New York:

"As you may judge from my letter head, I'm again working at the Piermont Division of the Robert Gair Co., where I'm in charge of the installation of a new power house and an addition to their boiler house. Since I've been here the mill management has changed and I have to hit the bumps pretty hard. All I get to think about are delayed deliveries, bad shipments, trade-union troubles, bad foundations, balky boilers, accidents, demurrage, etc., from 8 A.M. to most any time o' night. Sunday one balky boiler unit kept me sweating from 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Monday, and then Monday morning around 11 A.M. I had to sprain my ankle, which, while it cramps my style a bit, cannot stop me altogether.

"In spite of the evident pessimism, I'm really enjoying life after a fashion. My health is as good as it can be under existing conditions.

"In a few days I expect to be joined here by Brother Wyburn who also works for Lefren, as do Brother A. H. Johnson and F. H. Lewis. William Wyburn is to give me a hand on some layout work which has not yet been completed."

Delta Alpha

L. F. Slimmer, '25, boasts of a good team at Kewanee, Illinois, where he is coaching.

C. B. Bussey, '26, is coach at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah.

M. H. Parres, '24, is on the advertising staff of the East St. Louis Daily Journal.

Dale B. Bailey is still in the furniture business at Aledo, Illinois.

W. W. Shipley is located at Niagara Falls, New York. He recently suffered an attack of blood poisoning in his left hand.

W. K. Wanner, '25, is selling printing machinery for the Wanner Machinery Company. He is working on the organization of a Chicago Alumni Club.

C. E. Mason, '25, is located in East St. Louis, where he is developing an automatic bottle machine which will make 6000 per day.

Milton St. Peter is managing a dry cleaning establishment in Racine, Wisconsin.

S. J. McInnes is a bacteriologist with the Evansville Pure Milk Company at Evansville, Indiana.

M. D. Engelhart, '23, secretary of the Delta Alpha Associate Chapter, sent the above items to THE OMEGAN. Brother Engelhart received his Master's degree from the University of Illinois in June, and is now teaching Chemistry at Georgia Tech. His address is 95 East North Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Epsilon Alpha

At the annual meeting of the Associate Body, held on October 23, about twenty associate members, many from distant places, were present. The following officers were elected: Associate Master, Clarence Carvolth, '24; Associate Marshall, Foster Williamson, '25; Associated Scribe, Burns F. Best, '24; Associate Recorder, D. Leroy Robbins, '26.

Zeta Alpha

The following brothers returned for Homecoming, November 6: M. V. Mussina, '24, of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey; Harry H. Engle, '25, of Milroy, Pennsylvania; O. A.

Hile, '26, of Wilcox, Pennsylvania; George W. Long, '24, of Ardmore, Pennsylvania; H. V. Overdorf, '24, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Ray Daggs, '26, of Rochester Medical College, Rochester, New York; R. B. Shaffer, '25; Elmer Jones, '24; H. H. Rockwell, '24; W. G. Thomas, '25, and Harold Jones, '24.

Raymond H. Edwards, '26, has been elected president of the freshman class at Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, New York. Kenneth L. Cober, '24, is president of the senior class at the same seminary.

J. L. Cornely, '26, was recently bid to Phi Chi at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Both Brothers Cornely and Clyde G. Learn, visited the chapter during the week of October 10.

Eta Alpha

Erwin R. Pohl, A.B. '24, A.M. '26, recently returned from a trip through Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, during which he collected and classified fossils of the earliest known life in America. Brother Pohl is employed as a palaeontologist by the Smithsonian Institution and is working for his Ph.D. degree.

William H. Geisler, A.B. '23, M.D. Northwestern, '26, is an interne at the Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines.

Harold P. Curtis, LL.M. '26, is practising law in San Diego, California.

Adrien F. Busick, '26, is working as an engineer in Boston.

Theta Alpha

Haydn S. Pearson, '26, is teaching in the Lexington, Massachusetts, High School.

Wallace W. Sawyer, '26, has secured a teaching position in the Deerfield, Massachusetts, High School.

Louis F. Foote, '25, is teaching in the Haverhill, New Hampshire, high school.

I. W. Hersey, '25, is a part-time instructor at the University of New Hampshire. Besides this, he is working for his Master's degree and supervising the completion of Theta Alpha's new house.

Gordon Drew, '25, has secured a position as milk inspector for the state of Maine.

Iota Alpha

Alumni Day at Penn State was celebrated in customary fashion, with a cider and pretzel feed, a big football game, and an alumni mass meeting. About fifteen of our alumni returned to enjoy the weekend. Since there was no big issue on hand, the customary joint meeting of the active chapter and alumni was not held. The alumni left individual suggestions with members of the active chapter for consideration.

Myers G. Lowman, ex-'26, has recently taken the position of Sales Manager of the Alliance Toy and Specialty Company, at Alliance, Ohio. The change from Pittsburgh to Alliance made it necessary for Brother Lowman to resign from the presidency of the Pittsburgh Club.

On the weekend of October 16, James Benfer, one of the charter members of Delta Kappa Nu and its first president, visited the chapter house. He introduced his bride of a few months, who accompanied him on the trip from Kansas City, where Brother Benfer is now located with the Southern Pacific Railroad. This was his first visit to Penn State since his graduation in 1922. A committee formally initiated Brother Benfer into T.U.O. on Sunday, October 17.

Kappa Alpha

Two of our brothers who were graduated last June have returned to Davidson, Jim Appleby in the capacity of Y.M.C.A. Secretary and Ernest Milton as Alumni Secretary and Publicity Director. We are indeed fortunate in having them on the campus with us.

J. P. Booth, '23, is teaching school this year at Maxton, North Carolina. Brother Booth married last year, and is planning to introduce his wife to his brothers when he returns to Davidson on November 13.

Ernest Hollingsworth is assistant tax collector at Vero Beach, Florida. Brother Hollingsworth was originally from Atlanta, Georgia.

A. B. Claytor, who finished here last June, is now teaching in the schools at Linden, North Carolina. Brother Claytor says he will return to the campus Homecoming Day, November 13.

C. R. Anderson, ex-'27, has bought a third of the interest in his father's furniture business at St. Petersburg, Florida, and is now prospering.

A. C. Wildman will finish his seminary course at Louisville, Kentucky, this year, while Hiram Sharpe, one of the founders of our chapter, will finish at Richmond, Virginia.

R. F. Thompson, '26, is teaching school near his home at Fisherville, Virginia.

One of our number, Warren Smith, ex-'28, is now a student at the University of North Carolina, while P. M. Patterson has a fellowship at the University. Brother Patterson finished at Davidson in '25.

G. D. Edwards, ex-'28, is now a student at Centre College in Kentucky.

Kenneth Harris, ex-'27, returned this year to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is studying art. He is particularly gifted along this line, and his work on the annual gained decided recognition his sophomore year, since he was art editor of the year book.

Walter Bain, ex-'27, is at Burlington, North Carolina, in the shoe business; F. A. West, '23, is teaching near his home at Fayetteville, North Carolina; W. R. Kretchmar, '24, is studying at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana; K. F. Menzies, '23, is in the furniture business at Hickory, North Carolina; R. H. Ratchford, ex-'25, is a student at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina; P. F. Causey, ex-'26, is operating two filling stations at Greensboro, North Carolina; W. W. Purdy, '25, is teaching school at McCallie School for boys; A. M. Patterson, ex-'26, finishes his course at the United States Military Academy this year; C. E. Edgar, ex-'28, is in the coca-cola business at Mobile, Alabama, while O. J. Allison, '24, is with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., at Columbia, South Carolina.

Beta Beta

Paul Kramer, '26, Kenneth Hawver, '26, Elmer Coy, '28, and Claron Supinger, '28, are still attending school in different colleges in the country. Brother Kramer is at Idaho State College as an instructor while at the same time working on his Master's degree. Brothers Hawver and Coy are at Ohio State, and Brother Supinger is at Cincinnati University.

A number of our brothers are enlightening the new generation with their teaching efforts. Albert Hoffman, '26, is teaching at Kenton, Ohio, and Charles Stephenson, '28, is teaching and coaching at New Madison, Ohio.

Harry Kauffman, ex-'27, is with a construction company in Columbus, Ohio.

Gamma Beta

Bern Doyle, '25, in addition to punching cows at Merced, has been starring at end for the Merced American Legion football team. Bern weighs 215 or so, and is one of the lighter, faster men on the team.

Sid Anderson, '21, with the Department of Agriculture, Orange County, dropped around the house for the first time in many moons, on his way up to the Aggie Branch at Sacramento.

Stew Menzies '24, claims he has been a heavy loser on this season's football. Stew has been moaning every time we see him; some new tale of woe, about how a missed convert cost him a new suit, and so far into the night. Ponzi couldn't work the angles either.

Don Spagnoli, '25, who has been running a whole junior high school at Placerville for several months, now, migrated back to his old stamping ground for the game with Southern California. Don claims he didn't have to leave town or anything.

Doc Heironeymus, '25, has had his second promotion within a few months from the Telephone Company. His new title is Division Superintendent of Employment, Traffic Department, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Office—anywhere in the state of California.

Den Acres, '23, and Ed Hodel, '25, recently crashed into the legal world by passing the bar exams. After their years of toil, they finally have their licenses to starve.

Theo McSweeney, '24-'25-'26, has been heard from for the first time this fall, when he promised Bill Taylor, '28, that he would be up for the Stanford Game. Bill saw the Stanford-U.S.C. battle in Los Angeles and got in touch with Mac. Mac has been pretty busy seeing that the U.S. never has a potato famine.

Vital Statistics

Engagements

Zeta Alpha—Eugene L. Klinger, '29, to Miss Margaret Daniels of Pittsburgh.

John Laughner, '29, to Miss Helen Affolter of Parker's Landing, Pennsylvania.

Willis Snow, '28, to Miss Annareba Low of Orangeville, Pennsylvania. Miss Low is a student in the Bucknell School of Music.

Theta Alpha—Frank W. Perry, '28, to Miss Iola F. Bagley of Burlington, Vermont.

Edward W. MacLaren, '28, to Miss Phyllis Batcheller of Sutton, Massachusetts.

Paul Farra, '26, to Miss Helen Burnham of Milford, New Hampshire.

Donald Harriott, '29, to Miss Flora Keniston of Concord, New Hampshire.

Marriages

Delta Alpha—G. P. Rothwell, '25, to Miss Jane F. Bartlett of Detroit on September 18. Brother Rothwell is employed by the Detroit Harvester Company.

Russell S. Osborne, '23, to Miss Lucile Roland, at Iowa City, Iowa, October 9, 1926. Brother and Mrs. Osborne are making their home at 1745 Seward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Epsilon Alpha—William Hartman, '28, to Miss Mary Young of Reading. Brother and Mrs. Hartman will live in Reading.

Theta Alpha—William Proudman, ex-'27, to Miss Thelma Newell of Whitefield, New Hampshire, on September 6, 1926.

Births

Delta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. L. F. Slimmer, '25, a son. To Brother and Mrs. Dale Bailey, ex-'24, a daughter, Patricia Anne.

Eta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Henry H. James, '27, a daughter on October 27.

Thomas C. Cochran Elected to Congress

(Continued from Page 195)

Brother Cochran was elected to Congress on November 2nd this year from the twenty-eighth district of Pennsylvania. He was the nominee of the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Socialist parties of his district.

Mr. Cochran affiliated with Theta Upsilon Omega soon after it was organized and Theta Upsilon Omega is very proud to number him among its distinguished alumni.

A Chicago Club of T. U. O.

(Continued from Page 201)

In the election of officers which followed, the following were chosen: president, W. K. Wanner; vice-president, Milton St. Peter; secretary, W. M. Edwards; treasurer, C. R. Drenk. Walter Edwards and Milton St. Peter were chosen as a social committee, and C. R. Drenk and Philip G. Evans, a membership committee. C. R. Drenk is The Omegan representative.

A great amount of enthusiasm was shown at this initial meeting, and it was felt by everyone that another important step had been taken in the development of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Fraternal and Collegiate

B. U. Varsity Eleven Hold Unique Record

The Bucknell 1926 Varsity eleven had the unique distinction of being scheduled to participate in four Homecoming games.

On October 23, the Bisons opposed Gettysburg at the latter's field in the battlefield school's homecoming day and October 30 the Orange and Blue were guests at the Haskell Indians' homecoming game and dedication of the new stadium at Lawrence, Kansas. The Varsity played its third homecoming game in as many weeks when Lehigh visited Lewisburg for the main event on the Bucknell schedule. The fourth homecoming game for Coach Moran's charges was played on November 27 at Harrisburg when Dickinson College played host to its alumni.

Although no records are available for comparative purposes, it is believed that Bucknell holds the record for homecoming day performances in four such days of a ten-game schedule.

College Boys Try Ritz at $12 When Columbia Foots Bills

A group of students returning to Columbia University this fall found that their rooms in John Jay Hall, the dormitory and recreation center, which is being renovated, were not ready.

"You will have to go to hotels," they were told, "and the university will pay your bills."

They were advised to select hotels near the campus, but they didn't. It seemed to many of them the chance of a lifetime and

several caught busses and taxicabs and hurried down to the Ritz-Carlton, the Plaza, and the Commodore, where they passed Monday and Tuesday nights. According to the university's daily newspaper, "The Spectator," the students returned to the campus on Wednesday and presented accounts of $12 a night.

The university is said to have paid the bills, but also to have impressed upon the students that there are other hotels than the ones they used. Several students who lacked imagination passed the two nights on cots in the corridors of Hamilton and Hartley Halls.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*

President Hetzel of New Hampshire Goes to Penn State

Of especial interest to our Theta Alpha and Iota Alpha chapters is the fact that Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, for nine years president of the University of New Hampshire, and one of the youngest college presidents in the country when he accepted that position in 1917, has resigned his post to become the president of Pennsylvania State College. His resignation will take effect in January, when he will assume his new responsibilities.

The growth of the University of New Hampshire has been tremendous in proportion to the growth of similar institutions during President Hetzel's régimé. In 1917 there was a total enrollment of 450 in what was then the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, now the University of New Hampshire. Now the enrollment stands at 1400. The annual appropriation by the legislature has been increased from $48,000 to $585,000.

Penn State College, although a much larger institution, is in a position much similar to that of New Hampshire nine years ago. That is to say, it has been treated as of minor importance by the legislature of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Hetzel will undoubtedly find ample use for his talents in setting forth the merits and the needs of the school.

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